The Watering of the Currency.

om the N. Y. Pinancial Chronicle. A rumor, which we shall regret to see admed, has been telegraphed to the assisted Fress, to the effect that a part of 44 millions of greenback currency Mr. McCulloch, has been reissued. The by Mr. McCulloon, has been resident made in connection with the purchase of 5 millions of bonds on the 7th instant; that the Cab-int was divided as to the legality and excediency of the measure; that Mr. erediency of the free through the bound of the free through the free thr res. How much of this report of what is taken place at Washington is authen-iow cannot say. But to the last point to take exception. We cannot find in the the we cannot say. But to the lass point we take exception. We cannot find in the law any authority whatever for the issue of 44 millions, or 4 millions, or any other amount of new greenbacks. In the absence of any such positive authority we must aftere to the opinion expressed a straight ago in the Chronicle, that no sufficient is vested by law in any executive officer to increase the greenback issest under any emergency whatever. If there he any such authority, the public wish the proof of it produced. The financial policy of our Government for the past ist or seven years has been founded on the is or seven years has been founded on the as or seven years and that no such authority rised anywhere but in Congress, and then only as a war-power. In view of cartain decisions of the Supreme Court

war, when all such war-powers were be-leved to to have lapsed and become ex-Their arguments are two : there are 44 millions of green hey say there are a millions now outstandag make up the 400 millions of greeback carrency authorized by the law of June 864. Consequently so long as this need maximum of 400 millions is not appointed maximum of two the Treasury reached, the Secretary of the Treasury may issue the whole or any part of the deficit, which is now 44 millions.

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with a view to certain exigencies connec-ted with that critical period of the civi-war, authorized 450 millions of greenso that if the law has survived and such as the faw has survived and saill in force, the power to expand and water the currency which it confers, extends to the formidable aggregate of 94 millions in the law reads as follows: "Nor shall the total reads as follows: "Nor shall the total amount of United States notes, issued or to be issued, ever exceed 400 millions of dollars, and such additional sum, not exceeding 50 millions of dollars as may be back laws, was a desperate and saly of temporary duration, to meet the difficulties of the struggle for national unity. If any part of its greenback powers is still capable of resuscitation, they aporary loan" clause, to which we do var seemed to rendered needful. To set all doubt at rest, however, Con

gress in the law of March, 1865, b the war was over, cancelled these rency powers of the Secretary, put a all further issues of paper money, and cted that nothing in that act should econstrued as authorizing the issue of egal tender notes in any form. From the moment of that important statute, backs has been legally issued, and supper pro ratio. lieve, except in exchange for mutited notes. for which substitution special suthority was given, as we showed a ortnight ago. No power to issue new greenbacks so as to increase the outstand-ng issues has ever been claimed or conder any subsequent legislation.

se of the war, agitation began for a guarantee against inflation. The april, 1866, passed a law for "re-ressury notes." Under this law s were confided to the Secretary of ur millions of dollars in any one By these laws, all the powers the Secretary of the Treasury over the currency were taken away, except the single power of "contraction" accord-leg to a prescribed limit. The power to 1800 new greenbacks, if he had conceived himself to be still in possession of it was wholly revoked by the provision just cited from the act of 1865. To make all per-

wool. TRADE.—The wool market which, for some time past, has been almost at a stand still with us, on account of the low price, has revived within the pat week, and we hear of a number of ales being made at from 50 to 55 cents. It is estimated that fully two-thirds of

to the paper again, and went on again is if nothing had happened."

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--Mulberry Alley. where, has returned from a second visit to consulting physicians in New York, to the Editors of the Intelligencer.

To the Editors of the Intelligencer.

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WHERLING, November 6, 1872.

Your enterprising newspaper notices well the defects as well as the virtues of public officers, and your readers and fell.

Pashion and Society Small Talk. The Intellagences (From the N. Y. Mail.)

Bear-skur still holds its own as fashionable fur.

NATCHEZ is said to have the best society of all the Southern cities. One o'clock seems to bethe fashionable hour for weddings this season.

The styles is ladies' wraps are infinite.

but the Dolman is the great rage jus THE most isshionable opera closks are made of point lace with a lighing of some

Tue most fashionable wedding cards and most reshionable wedding cards now-a-days are quite small, the envelope being without monogram.

The light-colored seques now worn on the promende by ladies were intended and are only appropriate for carriage week.

Ladies' colfines have a strong upward

tendency, and a new style of bounets has been inaugurated to meet the exigencies of the occasion. A CENTLEMAN the other day purchased at a Fall-opening eight elegant costumes for his wife, for which he paid the modest sum of sixty-four hundred dollars.

The married ladies seem to receive most of the attention in society just now, while the demoiselles act the unaccusomed and unwelcome role of wall flow

Fon a quiet (?) wedding announced for the second week in November, there have been issued eleven hundred invitations or the ceremony and seven hundred for

Ar one of our up town churches, a slate, containing a list of the weddings to be celebrated during the week; is hung in the vestifule every Sunday for the bene-fit of the young ladies of the congrega-

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A Yound lady at Saratoga last Summer attracted a great deal of attention by excusing herself and retiring at precisely 9 o'clock every evening. The reason of this conduct was much sought after, and it was finally discovered that at that hour she was obliged to relieve her maid, who was obliged to relieve her maid, who was obliged to be always in the room during her mistress' absence to mount guard over her diamonds.

The red leather sells were for the rest

THE red leather belts worn for the past six months by our fashionable women are going out of style quite as rapidly as they ame in. Lace shawls appear to be again in

style. At the opera we have noticed many of white lace worn with fine effec-over light colored silks.

Mr. J. M. Shrewshur, a wealthy and prominent resident of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was married in this city, Oct. 19th, to Miss Grace M. Grant, daughter of John W. Grant, of Paris, Manchester Parish, Jamaica, West Indies. The wedding was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, and was eminently

THE favorite fur garment of the season will be a seal skin sacque. These show no material change in shape, but are con-sidered most stylish when bordered with with unplucked otter or kindred furs.

A RUMOR emanating from what we consider a good source asserts that square lances will be more in favor next Winter than they have been for many years. Young married ladies are said to have been instrumental in bringing about this social reform. Advices from Pekin announce the mar-

riage of the Emperor of China on the 16th ult. The bride was Alute, a Chinese MRS. VINCENT COLLYER, whose sudder

at Darien, Conn., was announced on Sat-urday, was a grand niece of John Han-cock, the patriot. Ir has become such an expensive thing

o go to the opera that to render the re-reation more economical three or more families nowadays consolidate their financial means and invest in boxes, carriages

Foreign tourists are very much surprised when they arrive here at this season of the year to find all the Summer resorts and seaside hetels closed. In their own country no one thinks of returning to town before November.

WEST POINT officers appear to have adopted the English custom of carrying a natty little cane when promenading off duty. Twirling the bit of rattan on the duty. Twirling the bit of rattan on the end of one's nicely gloved fingers is sup-posed to look "awfully swell, you know." Nassau, N. P., will be visited this Win-

and preparations to receive them in a befitting manner are being made. Nassau is a delightful place to spend the Winter in, the climate being remarkably exhila-

Have you got a Motive in Life! To the Editors of the Intelligence

A young man about to strike out in the world for himself should have some obwhich he can bend all the energies or talents of his mind; something in fact to work for, and when that particular mo-tive is once firmly established in his own mind, let no obstacle, however great or dom the act of 1865. To make all perfectly clear, however, this statute was specially referred to, and the law of 1860 petitrely declares that this revoking act of 1865 "shall continue in full force in all its provisions."

If, notwithstanding all these clear and remistakaple provisions of the law, the lapsel right to issue new greenbacks is sail claimed to be alive, then the public will wish to be informed not only on what sigh basis the power rests, but also in whose hands it is reposed by statute. We have shown that Congress has taken it from the Secretary. In whose hands does it now rost? when was it placed there? and on what conditions?

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The Titusville Press says: "Titusville was not the birthplace of 'the father of his country,' but we have a man residing here who slipped up on a muddy tooling his forenoon and sat down on a foll of butter which he was carrying long, and, instead of awearing, he simply took, and, instead of awearing, he simply those, acraped the butter off his pants tate the paper again, and went on again as il nothing had happened."

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Well the defects as well as the virtues of public officers, and your readers and fell but unchanged. Wheat—Firm at full prices; choice white \$3 05a2 10; fair to prime \$1 75a2 00a3 10; good to prime qual of the white man. He will find by this day's vote that his "colored bruder is a werry ungrateful critter."—Martinsburg Statesman.

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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL Wheeling Wholesale Market-

OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCER, Trade very quiet. Prices stoady generally our dull and declined. Groteries very from ith advancing tendency on Sugar and Coffee APPLES—We quote at \$1 00@150 per bbl. as t

quality.
BUTTER—Steady demand for prime to choice
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roul at 50,523c; solid packed dull, 12,6215c; common and cancid not wanted.
BAUTER POWERS—50,525 per pound.
BROWN — Fancy, 53 55, 53 75 and \$4 35; plate,

BHOOMS—Farey, \$3 35, \$3 75 and \$4 35 plain, \$2 300,3 75.

CHEMBER—Is steady with a good jobbing trade, prince Gothen 15c; Dairy 15c.

Charkers—We quote: Sugar 15c; Lomon 12/c; Soda 8/c; Water 7/c; Cream 50c.

CHESTRUTS—In fair demand at \$3 00@3 25 per bushel.

20c. FERR-Lake herring, \$2 00; white fish, \$6 25; No. 2 mackerel, barrels, \$1 00; No. 3 do. 25 50; No. 3, half barrels, \$5 70@6 00; No 3, do. full weight, \$4 50@4 75.

FLOUR-We quole: 7 50@ 7 75

GRAIN-Wheat-Firm at last week's quotaons; prime white \$1 60@1 70; red \$1 55@1 50. for old; and 302535c for new. Bue-

Corn—Unchanged at 50c. Cols—In Gemanu av 53:340c for old; and 20:325c for new. Hys—Quiet at 75:380c. Bariny—75:380c.
GROCERLES—CORIG—We quote choice old Government Java Fire; prime Rio 23/a35c; fair to good 31:33*14/c.

Syrupa—Common, 40:350c; Frime, 55:36:30c; Choice, 65:30c; Fancy, 75c. New Orleans Molasses—Stocks of old exhausted and new cropa not yet arrived.

Sugars—Redned Hards, Crushed, Powdered and Granulated Ho; A Coffee, 13c; B Coffee, 13/cc; White O 11/cc; Kellow 10/cd11; Kev Orleans, stock exhausted; Porto Rico and Cuba, 10/cd11/cc.
Tea—Gunpowder, 21:00:31:50; Young Hyson 21:10:21:50; Black, 70:355c@21:40.

Rice—Carolina, prime new crop 8/cd26c.
Spices—Grain Fepper, 342:35c. Pimento, 20c.
Graene-75c per pound.
HAY—Prices are firm but unchanged; loose 23:00 per ton; baled 23:00.

NAILS—10d to 50d, 26:00; 3d to 9d, 25:25; 6d to 7d, 26:00.

7d. \$650.

OHS. &b-Lard Oil, extra No. 1 winter 82c: extra No. 1 summer 75c. Carbon Oil 26c. Linsecd Oil, 95@98c. Turpentine 75c.

PROVENORS—Stock of Sacon shout exhausted. A few shoulders and clear sides are all that is left on the market. Mess Fork—\$16 90. Bacon—Shoulders, 7c; clear sides 31c. Hams—Ail gorde. Lard—Extra winter, in tiercer, 8%; summer, 8%c; kers, 9%c. Sac; kegs, 9ac.
Porators-In good demand, and may be

noted at 80@90c per bushel. Swans—There is little deing in either clove or timothy seed. We quote the latter at \$3.75.
Soda—Best New Castle, in legs, 7c.
Starch—5%@5%c; Malzena, 12@14c. SALT-Dairy, \$2 75; Ohio River, \$1 55@1 90. SNUFF-70c; do in boxes of six dozen, \$8 00. SNUFF-70c; do in boxes of six dozen, \$8 00. Woot.-Very dull; we quote XX and high

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, November 6.—Gold— Opened weak; declined to 111; advanced Opened weak; decilined to 111; advanced to 112; on the decline of American securities in London and the unauthenticated rumor of an edvance in the rate of dis-count in the bank of England to-morrow; closing at 112-a1124. Cash gold compar atively easy, and after being worth as high as tor use, declined to 4 per cent tor carrying. Clearings \$117,000,000. The Treasury disbursed a quarter of a million Money-Active and easy at 5a7 per

STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet and steady 1084a1084.

on the tall in London, but closed firmer, the advance in gold more than neutralizing the London decline. The Treasury accepted only \$428,400 out of bids of over

a million at 111.31a111.87.
United States 5s of 1881, coupons.
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STOCKS-The market was irregular on limited business. Early in the day prices fell \(\frac{1}{4}a1\) per cent. Wabash from 73\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 724, Pacific Mail from 944 to 934, Northwestern common from 831 to 821, and Western Union from 791 to 791. meridian the market improved, and the decline in most of the shares rallied. In the afternoon the market was heavy on vague rumors from London, and prices leclined 1412 per cent chiefly in Pacific Mail, Northwestern, Ohios, Erie, Western Union, Cleveland, Columbus & Indiana Central and Union Pacific. The market

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, November 6.—Business is exceedingly quiet in all departments, as the election excitement has not yet suffi-

ciently subsided to render practicable the prospect of an early revival of trade. It is currently entertained, in the mean time that prices will remain firm at unchanged quotations. The New York Daily Bultetin says foreign goods are very dull, but a good demand exists for stock alapaans and mobile justes, which are firm in and mohair lustres, which are firm in price with an advancing tendency.

Cincinnati Warket.

CINCINNATI. November 6.-Flour-Steady with a moderate demand at \$7.00a 7.25. Wheat—Red \$1.48a157. Corn—Old 41a42c. Ryc—68a70c. Oats—27a83c. Barley—Dull but unchanged. Pork—New held at \$15.00; small jobbing sales New held at \$15 00; small jobbing sales at \$14 50. Lard—bales steam at 7½; held at 7½; keitd 7½; keitd 7½; held at 8c. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 4½; loose, 5c packed; sales clear rib sides at 8c; clear 8½; packed; all new. Bacon—Shoulders 5½60; clear rib sides 10½c; clear 11c. Whisky—91c. 91c.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, November 6.—Flour—Mar-ket steady with moderate demand, but the control of the difficulty in mov-ling it. Wheat—Quiet, weak and lower; No. 1 spring \$1 16a1 164; No. 2 do \$105 No. 1 spring at loat log; No. 2 dogs to at 05‡. Corn—No 2 mixed 31‡c. Oats —No. 2, 20‡a20‡c. Rye—No. 2, 53‡c. Barley—Fall No. 2, 59‡a61c. Provisions—Dull but unchanged. Mess Pork—\$15 00, old and new. Lard—7‡c. Bulk Shoulders—Sold at 4‡c for seller Novembee. Whisky—90c.

Toledo Market.

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A shade better, No. 2 white Wabash \$1 74\; No. 8 do \$1 58\; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 60; amber Michigan \$1 44\; No. 1 red \$1 52\; at 52\; No. 2 do \$1 \$48\; No. 1 red \$1 52\; at 52\; No. 2 do \$1 \$48\; No. 1 red \$1 52\; at 52\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No. 2, 27\; at \$25\; No. 2 do new 35c. Oats—No. 1, \$3c; No

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